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'It could happen again'

East Harlem explosion. One year after gas blast killed eight, El Barrio remembers victims. PAGE 02

Flowers and a photo of victim Griselde Camacho rest on the fence on Park Avenue where a March 2014 gas explosion killed her and seven others. / CARLOS LAMAS, METRO

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A memorial and sign stand in front of the East Harlem lot where eight died in a fatal gas explosion on March 12, 2014. / CARLOS LLAMAS

East Harlem blast victims remembered

Manhattan. Neighbors reaffirm community's strength one year after deadly gas explosion.

Memories of the deadly gas main explosion are still fresh with East Harlem residents as they still mourn the eight neighbors they lost when a 127-year-old cast-iron gas pipe exploded and leveled the two buildings that dozens called home.

"It could happen again," said Hector Pellot, who told Metro he has lived in El Barrio for 60 years. "No one knew that was going to blow. It caught everybody by surprise."

Pellot pointed to the different parts of the block, where people he's seen in the neighborhood for years still are — or used to be. Besides the eight who died, more than 70 others were injured.

City response

"It was really rough in the beginning trying to coordinate some of the city services," said City Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito, especially since the explosion happened less than three months into a new administration.

Council also worked with the administration and Con Edison to improve response protocols, with the Fire Department taking a more proactive role in responding to complaints about gas leaks.

"We would really like the public to know if they smell gas to act fast, that's a priority," Con Edison spokeswoman Joy Faber said.

New Yorkers appeared to take the message to heart. In 2014, the Fire Department reported almost 43,700 gas complaints, compared to 26,000 the year before.

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In memory

Those lost on March 12, 2013 include:

- George Amadeo, 44
- Rosaura Barrios Vázquez, 43
- Griselde Camacho, 44
- Rosaura Hernandez-Barrios, 21
- Mayumi Nakamura, 34
- Andreas Panagopoulos, 43
- Jordy Salas, 22
- Carmen Tanco, 67

Quoted

"Nothing's changed in the community. It was terrible for the people in the area. It can happen again. The gas pipes are still old and need to be replaced."
Isam Kasab

"Con Edison has to be more into it. I think Con Edison blames New York, and New York blames Con Edison. When there's a leak, both need to come right away to find out."
Hector Pellot

"If the people had only called faster, those two buildings would have been saved. The city's more alert now, but that's life."
Manuel Bonilla

Queens. 7 train riders rally for better service, transparency

Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer leads a rally for unsatisfied 7 train riders Tuesday in Queens. PROVIDED BY VAN BRAMER

Riders of the MTA's number 7 subway, fed up with seemingly constant delays and outages during major construction, rallied Wednesday morning during rush hour to voice their concerns.

The rally was organized by Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer, who called on the MTA to release data of every train delay, malfunction and service outage over the past year, and hold an emergency town hall meeting with the fed-up riders.

Van Bramer spokesman Jason Banrey said there was a steady flow of commuters who stopped by the rally on their way to work. At one point, the crowd swelled to about 100 people.

One rallygoer told Banrey that her boss was no longer accepting the 7 train being late as an excuse, and once witnessed 10 trains pass by her stop.

Banrey said riders are not only concerned by weekend outages for capital construction work, which continues through 2017, but weekday delays, overcrowding and trains skipping stops.

"We understand that this work needs to be done on weekends, but during the week the MTA is obligated to provide adequate service to riders during rush hour," Banrey said. "I don't know of any other line except this one that has this many service disruptions, delays and trains passing by stops in the city of New York."

"We will be more than happy to look at the data, but what does that accomplish? To confirm what we already know?" said MTA spokesman Kevin Ortiz.

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NYS comptroller: Bonus pool on Wall Street grows

Compensation. After years in a slump, job prospects and pay are increasing.

Wall Street's bonus pool rose 3 percent to $28.5 billion in 2014, according to estimates by New York state Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli.

Employees took home an average bonus of $172,860 as the industry added 2,300 jobs in New York City, the first time it's expanded since 2011, DiNapoli said Wednesday in a statement.

The bonuses rose even as profits from broker-dealer operations of the New York Stock Exchange member firms fell 4.5 percent to $16 billion last year.

It was the second straight annual decline as legal settlements tied to banks' role in triggering the financial crisis depressed profits.

"The securities industry remains profitable and well-compensated even as it adjusts to regulatory changes," DiNapoli said. "The resumption of job growth in the securities industry bodes well for New York's economy, but it remains to be seen whether this trend will be sustained."

Banks have cut costs and employees as revenue from investment banking and trading fell at the 10 largest firms in four of the past five years, according to data from Coalition Ltd.

New capital rules that limit how much banks can fund operations with borrowed money and higher litigation costs have also contributed to lower profitability and pressure on pay.

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Troubles

Bank of America and Goldman Sachs are among the financial firms paying for legal settlements. In August, Bank of America agreed to pay almost $16.7 billion to end federal and state probes into mortgage-bond sales.

- The same month, New York-based Goldman Sachs agreed to pay $3.15 billion to repurchase residential mortgage-backed securities to resolve federal claims tied to the sale of the bonds to Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.
- While the settlements are undermining profits, they've been a boon to New York state, giving it a record $5 billion surplus for the fiscal year that ends March 31.

Brooklyn

Charges in subway shooting mulled

A 69-year-old gun-toting corrections officer, who shot an unarmed man to death after an altercation on a Brooklyn-bound 4 train spilled out into the Borough Hall subway station, could face possible charges.

William Groomes left the 84th Precinct with his lawyer Wednesday but is still being investigated for the death of Gilbert Drogheo, 32, of Harlem.

He fought back after one of the two men he was quarreling with — Drogheo and 28-year-old Joscelyn Evering, of Kensington — punched him, cops said. Evering has been charged with assault and menacing.

"I saw the older man pull out the gun from his pocket and people were like 'It's a gun' ... and he looked like he was getting in the position to shoot him so we all ran off the train," passenger Tom Berry said.

The Tuesday night fight spilled into the station, where Groomes allegedly shot Drogheo dead with a licensed 9mm.

Neighbors in Groomes' Clinton Hill neighborhood described him as a "good guy."

"If he felt that he was threatened at the time, by all means protect yourself," one woman told NY1.

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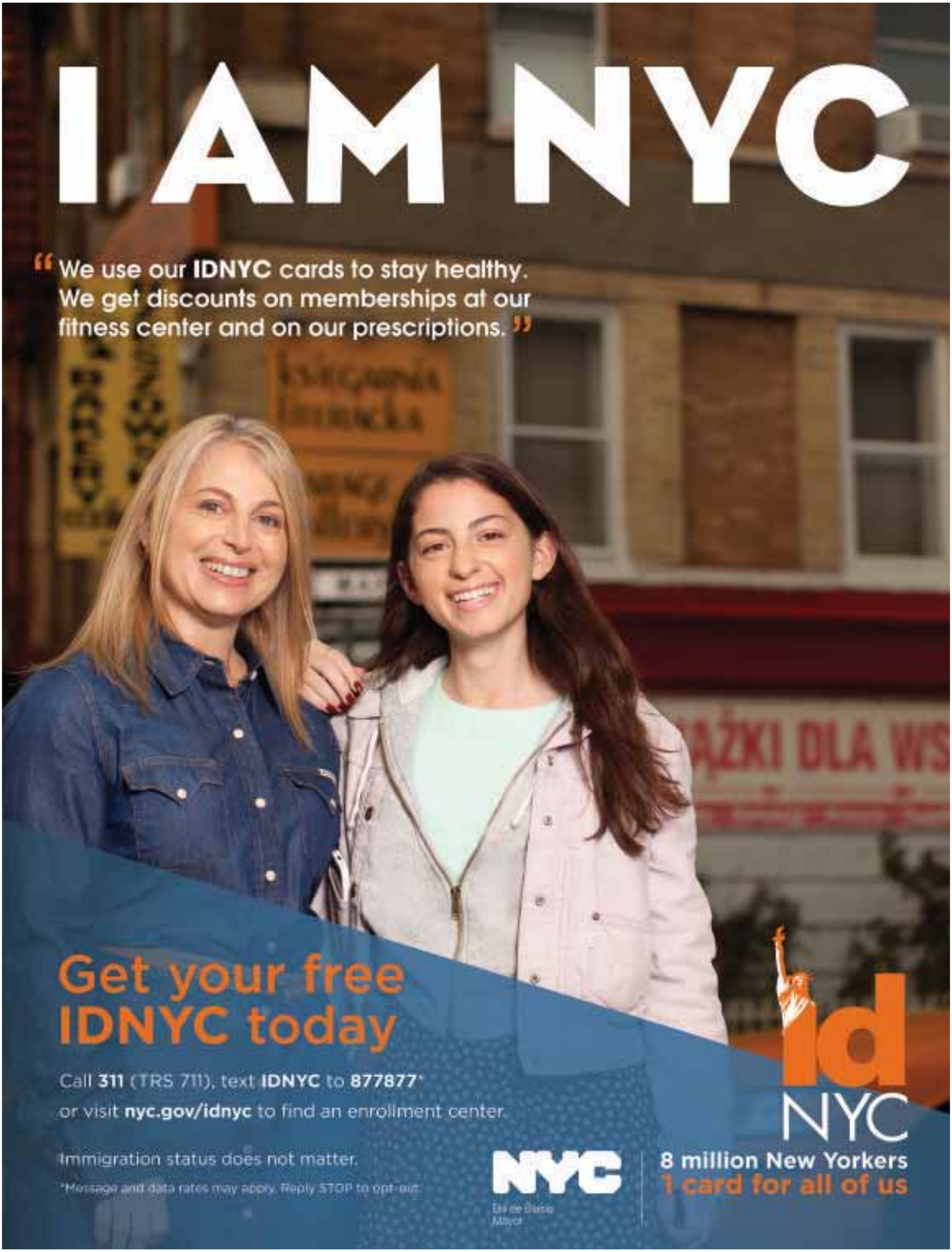
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Shooter sentenced to life for killing teen

Vincent Adeyeye was 16 when the Bloods gangbanger fatally shot 15-year-old Dequan Mercurius in a Brooklyn schoolyard in 2011.

On Wednesday, the now-20-year-old shooter got 40 years to life in prison. Mercurius was playing basketball when he took a bullet to the chest. A second, a 13-year-old boy was shot in his rear and foot as he ate an ice cream.

"One child is dead, one child was seriously wounded and one child is going away for life," Judge Vincent Del Giudice said at the sentencing. Prosecutors said the shooting was a retaliation for another shooting the night before.

"It's a miracle that more people weren't killed," said Brooklyn DA Ken Thompson. METRO

Brooklyn. Cops seek man who groped girls

Police are looking for a man they believe groped two young Brooklyn girls on two separate attacks in Bensonhurst.

The first incident happened at 3 p.m. on March 4 when the unidentified suspect allegedly grabbed an 11-year-old girl's crotch as she walked in front of an apartment building on Duryea Court.

The man ran away on foot immediately afterward.

Investigators believe the same man went on to attack a 13-year-old girl at 7:20 a.m. on Tuesday, only about a block away from where the first attack took place

Cops said the second victim was walking near along 66th Street when her assailant allegedly grabbed her thigh before he once again ran off in an unknown direction.

NYPD said both girls refused medical attention.

Police described the suspect as a black male, 25 years old, 5-foot-3 and 160 pounds.
NYPD

Authorities released a picture of the man in question from local video surveillance and described the suspect as a black man, thought to be about 25 years old, 5-foot-3 and 160 pounds.

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Marines

Recent fatal accidents:

- In February 2012, seven Marines were killed when two helicopters collided during a nighttime training exercise along the California-Arizona border.
- The following year, another seven Marines died in an explosion at a Nevada munitions depot, after a mortar round detonated prematurely during a live-fire training exercise. Eight other service members were injured in that incident.
- The latest incident occurred near an Air Force base spanning nearly 500,000 acres in the Florida Panhandle that is used extensively for training.

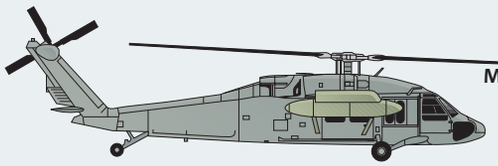
Quoted

"Loss of the folks on that helicopter served as a reminder to us that those who serve put themselves at risk both in training and in combat."

General Martin Dempsey, the top U.S. military officer, told a U.S. Senate hearing

About the UH-60 Black Hawk

The UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter is the U.S. Army's primary medium lift utility transport and air assault aircraft. The UH-60 Black Hawk is a twin-engined medium lift utility helicopter. It is equipped with a single 4-bladed rotor and a single 4-bladed tail rotor.



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US military helicopter crashes, 11 feared dead

Fatalities. The accident could be among the deadliest domestic military training accidents in years.

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Seven Marines and four soldiers were presumed dead after an Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed on a nighttime training mission off the Florida coast, where U.S. military officials were still conducting a search-and-rescue operation on Wednesday afternoon.

Some human remains had washed ashore, said a spokeswoman for Eglin Air Force Base in north Florida.

Officials did not immediately release information on what caused the crash involving the Marines and four members of the Louisiana National Guard.

Heavy fog was reported around the time the helicopter was reported missing around 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Fog hampered the search effort on Wednesday.

One of two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters participating in the routine exercise crashed near the base 50 miles east of Pensacola, and rescue workers discovered debris about 2 a.m. on Wednesday, the base said in a statement.

The other helicopter "started to take off and then realized, I guess, that the weather was a condition and turned around," Major General Glenn Curtis of the Louisiana National Guard told reporters.

The second helicopter landed safely, the military said. Names of the missing troops were being withheld.

The Marines were part of a special operations unit from Camp Lejeune in North Carolina.

The four crew members and the helicopter were part of the Louisiana National Guard, assigned to an Army unit based in Hammond, Louisiana. All four were married men with children, Curtis said.

They were part of a highly experienced helicopter battalion, Curtis said, noting the two pilots were instructors and had "several thousand hours" of flying experience with their crew. **REUTERS**

Bombing jury hears 'officer down' police radio call

Prosecutors. They turned to the charge that the defendant and his brother murdered the MIT officer.

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer who found a colleague in his squad car covered in blood three nights after the Boston Marathon bombing frantically repeated two words into his radio: "officer down, officer down."

COLLIER

A recording of the radio call about the shot MIT police officer Sean Collier on April 18, 2013, was played to jurors hearing the trial of accused bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, on Wednesday.

Collier's death marked the start of a chaotic 24 hours that saw the brothers carjack a man and hurl explosives at police during a shootout that ended when Dzhokhar Tsarnaev roared off in a car, running over and killing 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev before disappearing into a dry-docked boat in the Boston suburb of Watertown. Police found him the next evening, after a day-long lockdown of much of the Boston area when hundreds of thousands of people hid in their homes.

The officer who found Collier, Sergeant Clarence Henniger, said he was responding to a 911 call about possible shots fired on MIT's Cambridge, Massachusetts, campus just outside Boston. Collier had visible bullet wounds to his temple, neck and hand and was so covered in blood that Henniger struggled to pull him from his vehicle.

Jurors also saw surveillance footage of two figures approaching Collier's police cruiser on the MIT campus, spending about a minute at the car, and leaving. The only visible suggestions of commotion in the video are the car's brake lights, flashing on and off.

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FIXED!

After 12-hour outage, Apple reopens iTunes, App store

An outage that shut down Apple's iTunes, iBooks and App Store started at 5 a.m. Wednesday and wasn't fixed for nearly 12 hours.

The global shutdown made it impossible for iPhone and iPad users to connect to the company's services.

Almost all day, Apple's system status page showed four of its dozens of services down — but they were the big ones: iTunes, iBooks, App Store, and Mac App store.

Apple blamed the problem "on an internal error affecting the system for directing online traffic."

Apple app store / GETTY IMAGES

The digital downtime comes just two days after the company unveiled the Apple Watch.

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Kerry tells Republicans: You cannot modify Iran-U.S. nuclear deal

Secretary of State John Kerry told Republicans who control Congress on Wednesday they would not be able to modify any nuclear agreement struck between the United States and Iran.

Kerry said he responded with "utter disbelief" to an open letter to Iran on Monday signed only by Republican senators that said any deal would only last as long as U.S. President Barack Obama, a Democrat, remains in office.

"When it says that Congress could actually modify the terms of an agreement at any time is flat wrong," Kerry, who has been negotiating a deal to rein in Iran's nuclear program in exchange for easing sanctions, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "You don't have the right to modify an agreement reached executive to executive between leaders of a country."

But Sen. Rand Paul, a possible Republican presidential candidate in 2016, told Kerry that any deal would need approval by Congress if it affected U.S. sanctions against Iran. Paul accused the Obama administration of trying to bypass Congress.

"The letter was to Iran, but it should've been cc'd to the White House because the White House needs to understand that any agreement that removes or changes legislation will have to be passed by us," the senator said. REUTERS

Quoted

"We have been clear from the beginning, we are not negotiating, a, quote, 'legally binding plan,' we are negotiating a plan that will have in it capacity for enforcement. ... The letter erroneously asserts this is a legally binding plan. It is not. We don't even have diplomatic relations with Iran."

Kerry

KERRY
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Oregon city considers penalizing growers for smelly pot

The Oregon city of Medford, where officials say residents have long grumbled about the odor of marijuana growing operations, is considering a regulation that would fine pot growers if their marijuana is too smelly, city officials said on Wednesday.

The city's legal staff has drafted an ordinance that would fine both medical and recreational marijuana growers whose operations are too malodorous up to $250 a day and would give the city power to seize plants if growers don't come into compliance.

In addition to containing odors, marijuana growers would be required to keep their plants locked up and out of sight in Medford, a city of nearly 80,000 people in southern Oregon whose economy is at least partly based on conventional agriculture. REUTERS

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Facebook to face lawsuit over children's online purchase

A federal judge said Facebook Inc. must face a nationwide class-action lawsuit seeking to force the social media company to provide refunds when children spend their parents' money on its website without permission.

U.S. District Judge Beth Labson Freeman in San Jose, California on Tuesday said a class of plaintiffs estimated in the hundreds of thousands may press their claim that Facebook should change how it handles online transactions by minors. **REUTERS**

GOP lawmaker to summon Clinton for testimony by April

A leading Republican critic of Hillary Clinton said on Wednesday he wants the former secretary of state to testify about her controversial use of personal email for government work by April, timing that could coincide with her expected launch of a 2016 presidential campaign.

"I would like to have it done by April," Representative Trey Gowdy, a South Carolina Republican who chairs a congressional committee investigating the 2012 attacks on a U.S. diplomatic facility in Benghazi, Libya, said on Wednesday.

REUTERS

Ferguson police chief resigns

The police chief of Ferguson, Missouri, resigned on Wednesday, following a scathing Justice Department report that found widespread abuses in the city's policing and courts, sources with knowledge of the matter said.

Chief Thomas Jackson is the latest in a string of departures since the findings of the Justice Department probe were announced on March 4.

Protesters have called for his removal since the fatal shooting of an unarmed black teen last summer, which led to the Justice Department report that found widespread racially biased practices in his department.

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2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Patton Oswalt was ahead of the times, Bob Saget is experiencing technical difficulties, Jaden Smith has predictable role models, Albert Brooks is trying to communicate and Steve Martin knows his limits.

@pattonoswalt: I had an "Apple Watch" when I was 14. 'Cuz I talked to my watch & pretended to watch movies on my watch. My parents cried a lot.

@bobsaget: Oh man, how you gonna get your groove on if you don't have no wifi?

@officialjaden: Shia Labeouf Is Life.

@AlbertBrooks: Dog next door has been barking nonstop for 3 hours! In the off chance the dog is on twitter, "Shut the f— up!"

@SteveMartinToGo: Three days in a row. That's the most I can wear these pants.

1 Mindy Kaling can't do one-night stands

Art, it seems, doesn't imitate life when it comes to Mindy Kaling, who is finding that the wild dating life of her "The Mindy Project" alter ego is screwing up what men expect from her in the real world. "When I go on dates, there's this expectation that I'm going to have, like, 11 martinis and, like, pass out and, like, spend the night really soon. And I think people get a little disappointed because my true self is like, 'I could never do that, like, have a one-night stand,'" the single actress and writer tells Ellen DeGeneres during an interview. "Because I have my medications that I have to take at night. I have to be at my house and do my flossing. I have all that stuff." Hey, maybe some guys are into flossing?

Maybe she just isn't over her ex, B.J. Novak.
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2 Tony Bennett scores Lady Gaga wedding gig

Singing at Lady Gaga's wedding would likely be a pretty nerve-wracking prospect for even the most seasoned of young musicians, so it makes sense that the chameleon-like singer would go for someone who can handle the pressure. Enter pal Tony Bennett, who confirms that he's on tap to croon at Gaga's upcoming nuptials. "They invited me to do it, and of course I will," he tells Page Six. "She's marrying a very wonderful man, very talented and very handsome. I think he's going to be highly successful in films. He's a very nice person." I hope that's not his toast. Now, you can accuse me of being cynical or unromantic, that's fine, but I can't help noticing that Gaga and Bennett, who released their "Cheek to Cheek" duets album last fall, are embarking on a tour next month. What a coincidence!

3 50 Cent's 2-year-old son makes more money than you

I never thought that toddlers needed agents, but when you hear how much 50 Cent's 2-year-old son Sire Jackson pulled down for a modeling contract, you might not think it's such a crazy idea. "He's got a [modeling] deal now with Kidz Safe," the rapper revealed to Angie Martinez at Power 105 during an interview. "They paid him a big payment, too." And by big, he means a contract worth $700,000. No, seriously. That's a lot of binkies. "He's cute; you gotta pay for it," Fiddy explained. He also assured listeners that the money is going into a trust until Jackson is 18 years old.

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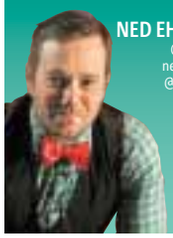

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'I Want You to Know' has a video

Dating rumors aside, Zedd and Selena Gomez at least do some pretty impressive work together professionally, and their latest club-infused track, "I Want You to Know," now has some sultry, purple-tinged, potentially seizure-inducing visuals. And if Gomez is trying for a career transition into a desperate dance floor queen, I'm all for it. Sure, it still looks like she's doing "American Hustle" dress-up, but it's a step in the right direction.

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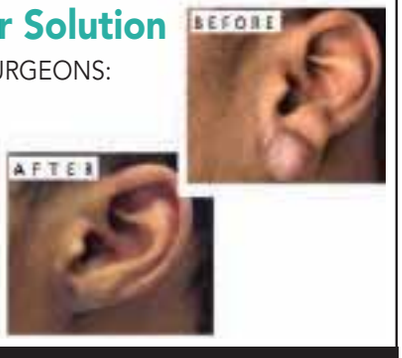

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TV watch list

COMEDY

'Big Bang Theory'

Trouble is brewing between Sheldon and Leonard after a magazine mentions their work but only gives credit to one of the guys. **8 P.M., CBS**

Sheldon and Leonard find a new source of conflict to fight over on this week's "Big Bang Theory." / NEIL JACOBS, CBS

DRAMA

'The Vampire Diaries'

Caroline causes some ripples amongst her friends once she gives them an ultimatum, and then Stefan's attempts to smooth the situation over backfire. **8 P.M., CW**

TALK SHOWS

'Watch What Happens Live'

Liam Neeson and Jane Krakowski are the guests for the evening. Maybe Jane can invite Liam to guest star on Season 2 of "Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt." **11 P.M., BRAVO**

REALITY

'House Hunters: Where Are They Now?'

The show checks back in on a few previous renovations, including a vacation spot in Buenos Aires. **10 P.M., HGTV**

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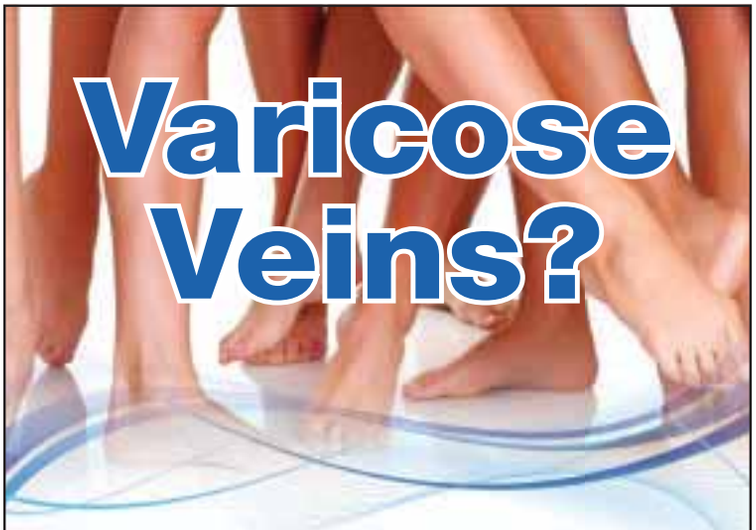
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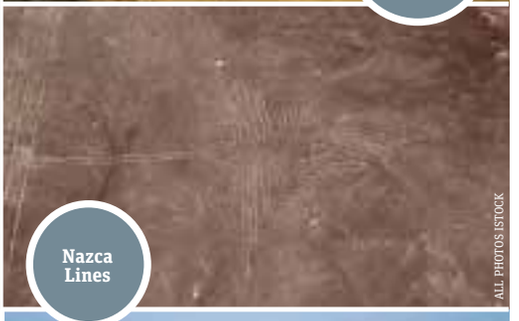

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From Pacific beaches to coastal deserts, and from the Andes Mountains and ancient Inca sites to thick rainforests, Peru is a hugely diverse country. Here are just five of its most not-to-be-missed sights.

Machu Picchu

Still the biggest draw in Peru, and one of the wonders of the world, the Inca city of Machu Picchu should be top of everyone's must-see list. It stands 7,970 feet high in the Andes, above the Sacred Valley of the Incas, and its origins are still debated. Reconstruction of many of its buildings gives a glimpse into what it must have looked like when it was built over 500 years ago.

The Sacred Valley of the Incas

About an hour from the Inca capital of Cusco, itself a major attraction, is the Urubamba Valley. This was the center of the Inca Empire, chosen for its beauty and fertility, watered as it is by several rivers that cut their way through a dramatic landscape.

> **The Urubamba Valley in the Andes was the heart of the Inca Empire. Several rivers cut through the lush landscape.**

Nazca Lines

Yet another of Peru's many Unesco World Heritage Sites, these hundreds of ancient geoglyphs show humans, animals, birds, straight lines and geometric patterns. Some of the lines are as long as 1,200 feet and are plainly visible from the air. It's believed they were carved by the Nazca people, from about 400 CE until the civilization died out in around 700 CE — but their purpose remains a mystery.

Lake Titicaca

Like Timbuktu, the very name of Lake Titicaca appeals, and it won't disappoint. The largest lake in South America and the highest navigable lake in the world at 12,507 feet, this is the Peru of your imagination: llamas, women in bowler hats, mountain peaks and crisp, pure air.

Cotahuasi Canyon

More remote than the better-known Colca Canyon, Cotahuasi has the distinction of being the deepest canyon in the world. It's twice as deep as the Grand Canyon. A hiking trip here is one of Peru's many highlights.

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Five tips for first-time cruisers

If you've never been on a ship before, it may seem like a whole new world of travel. Here are some tips to help you feel more comfortable.

1 Different cruise lines serve different types of passengers. Research a line fully before committing.

2 Be aware that those cool new features you've read about — the bumper cars, skydiving simulators and restaurants run by celebrity chefs — are likely only on the newest ships in the fleet, so be sure to check what ship you'll be traveling on before plunking down your cash.

3 The largest ships can have more than 30 cabin categories, so invest some time in determining what you get at the various price points.

4 If your chosen line offers a choice of routes, take the time to research which ports are smaller, get the fewest cruise ships and have the best beaches.

5 Extras like massage appointments, shore excursions and peak-time dinner reservations can get fully booked, so put your name down early.

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Most visitors to Gettysburg come for the history. But outdoor recreation and a tasty food scene draw non-history buffs and returning visitors.

Strawberry Hill

President Eisenhower's house

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Walkers can pick up a map and birder's guide at Strawberry Hill Nature Preserve and explore 10 miles of trails. Bikers can appreciate the scenery and history with rides that lace through the countryside and battlefield. Some 20 trails ranging from four to 100 miles can be found at **www.mapmyride.com**. For less-strenuous touring, rent a scooter or an electric bike (**www.gettypeds.net**) or join a Gettysburg Segway Tour through the historic park (**www.segtours.com**).

Take a tour of the cideries and buy fruit fresh from local orchards.

Guided trail rides on horseback are both scenic and historic. While vehicles must stay on paved roads, horses are allowed on trails through the battlefield. Many of the trails were used during the battle. Go to **www.destinationgettysburg.com** for a list of stables (click on the "Things to do" menu and then "Golf and Recreation").

As that menu suggests, the area is popular with golfers, which is not surprising considering that President Eisenhower, a devoted golfer, lived here. You can tee off at several public courses within an hour's drive. You can also tour Eisenhower's home, including his personal putting green, by boarding one of the buses that depart from the Battlefield Park Visitor Center.

Gettysburg is in the heart of Pennsylvania's agricultural belt, so the food themes are fresh, local, back-to-basics and farm-to-table. Hollabaugh Bros. (**www.hollabaughbros.com**) sells fruit from its orchards, Amish-made goods and unique gourmet condiments. Don't miss the Bee Room to see how hives produce honey. You'll also find several wineries, but this is one of the few areas with cideries, thanks to the many local orchards. Be warned, the deceptively sweet "hard cider" packs a powerful alcoholic punch.

Hollabaugh Bros.

Among the restaurants, Hickory Bridge Farm (**www.hickorybridgefarm.com**) draws from the area's German heritage with family-style meals; Farnsworth House Inn (**www.farnsworthhouseinn.com**) offers a Civil War-Era menu; diners at Fairfield Inn 1757 (**www.thefairfieldinn.com**) enjoy modern takes on traditional food (ask to see the hiding place used by the Underground Railroad); and Restaurant Sidney Willoughby Run (**www.restaurantsidney.com/willoughby-run**) features a small-plates menu that changes daily.

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Food Tours

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Gettysburg Bluegrass Festival

Over two dozen artists come together for this popular weekend festival on May 14 to 17. **www.gettysburgbluegrass.com**

TMI. This new app wants to be the FitBit of masturbation

There really is an app for everything. College students Rishub Nagpal and Forrest Cinelli have created an app called the Beater Meter, a FitBit-style program that tracks a user's masturbation habits. We talked to Nagpal, 18, about their app.

Beater Meter at work. / PROVIDED

How does your app work?
This can work with any smart watch — [it] is more of a statistics tracker and social integration thing.

What are some of the features?
One of them is social; you can post to your friends on our inside network. If you're not into that, it's fine — you can do personalized statistics tracking. We have achievements and a leader board. We have a call-screening auto reply.

What does the auto reply say?
You can set a personalized message. Let's say you get a call from your girlfriend; it can go automatically to voicemail, and we have automated text messages. You can have fun with your hand and get going.

Who had the idea?
I was hanging out with some friends, and one had a smart watch and we started teasing him, "Hey, can you watch porn on it?" and we bounced around ideas. We started talking, and it just grew.

ANDREA PARK

How to tell if your date is lying to you

Blind dates. These are the signs you should be looking for.

If only it were this easy to identify if someone is lying to you. / ISTOCK

It's one of the biggest fears anyone who has ever agreed to meet up with someone on an app has — what if your date is lying to you?

"There are a couple of things you can do in the beginning to test someone," says Maryann Karinch, the author of the new book "Nothing But the Truth: Secrets from Top Intelligence Experts to Control Conversations and Get the Information You Need." "You can learn to ask questions on a first date or to someone you just met at a party."

Karinch is an expert on reading people, literally. A body language and lie-detection expert, Karinch has worked with the Department of Homeland Security and other officials to provide training and workshops.

Wondering how you can start weeding out liars right away? Here are Karinch's suggestions:

Think about your phrasing

"Ask yes or no questions," Karinch advises. "Because then you expect a yes or no answer. If he's repeating the question rather than answering or evading, you need to ask yourself, 'Why won't he answer?'"

Watch their reactions

It's important to also listen to your date's tone in addition to his or her words. "If she seems measured and relaxed in her tone, you think, 'She seems pleasant,'" notes Karinch. "But then if, all of the sudden, she gets nervous and her hand goes to her neck when she starts talking about her family, you learn two things. One is that talking about her family makes her stressed and, two, that she touches her neck when she's stressed."

Gestures like touching your neck or hair or rubbing your fingers together are called adapters, says Karinch. "We all do them. … Normal people, when they tell a lie, they are under stress — and it leaks out."

Trust your instincts

Karinch notes that people who have been lied to or cheated on often realize after the fact that there were signs that they overlooked. "We have a lot of these skills already," Karinch notes. "What we are looking for is glitchy behavior. A lot of times, we ignore signs and signals that would give us important behavior clues. So that gut feeling [you got], you were picking up on something."

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Look for nervous ticks

Karinch says these are some of the more common gestures people do when they are hiding something:

- **Men:** Rubbing their hands together, rubbing their legs
- **Women:** Playing with their earrings or hair, touching their necks

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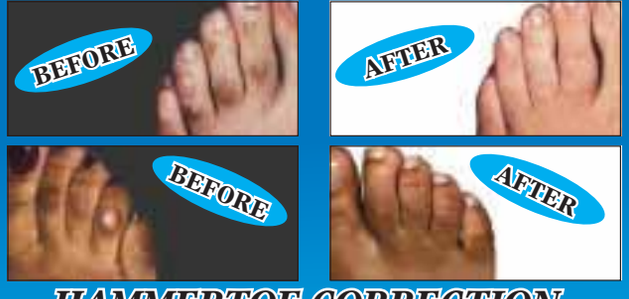

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Medication Guide
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Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

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- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
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Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

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  Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:
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What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

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- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.

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- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **"What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?"**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.
- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **"What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?"**.
- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia)**. If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:
  - headache
  - drowsiness
  - weakness
  - dizziness
  - confusion
  - irritability
  - hunger
  - fast heart beat
  - sweating
  - feeling jittery
- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **"Who should not take JANUVIA?"**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.
- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin

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What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

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Oh, snap!

Fashion Week. The New York-based photographer explains why he's not your average fashion show snapper.

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"Just a minute," says Adam Katz Sinding, interrupting our conversation outside the Christophe Lemaire show in Paris, before darting off to pursue and snap a potentially big name. "I'm very direct; sometimes people think I'm an a—hole, but you need to say what you want in order to get it," asserts the photographer.

Those could well be the words of a paparazzo, but actually Sinding is the street style photographer of the moment. It's a competitive world, but he believes that there's "always room to squeeze your way in."

Not that the 31-year-old sees himself as a blogger; his website — Le21eme.com — clearly states, "This is NOT a street style blog." So what is it? "It is, of course it is," the self-titled photojournalist admits. "But personally, I see the word 'blog' as a derogatory term. If somebody were to call me a blogger, I'd be very upset.

"Street style is very commercial, and there is nothing wrong with that. Some people do it very well but it's just not my thing," he adds.

From his point of view, the clothes are "complementary" to a more artistic statement. Sinding's goal is to give his followers a unique viewpoint into fashion.

Now with an impressive résumé that includes photographing names like Alexa Chung and Olivia Palermo for the biggest fashion publications such as Vogue, W magazine, InStyle and Style.com, Sinding has no lack of work.

But even though he can count some of the most prestigious names as his clients — including a recent ad campaign with Italian accessories brand Furla — why is he happy to keep pounding the pavement?

"I work 20 hours a day, every day. I wake up at 8 a.m. I shoot until the sun goes down, and then go home to edit the pictures until 5 a.m. I just love taking photos," he enthuses. And that doesn't seem to be fading away.

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Fashion Month favorites

1 New York. "It was 16 below zero; I was freezing and suffered to get this photo [of Pernille Teisbaek]. It shows everything about how it felt to be there."

2 London. "It's Preetma Singh. I just love the colors, ambiguity and the outfit. I never like eye contact, but in this case it worked."

3 Milan. "This is Natasha Goldenberg after Marni. The light, the pose, and the subject, in my opinion, are perfect."

4 Paris. A snapshot of many of the "greats" — Elina Halimi, Inga Savits, Emily Marant, Ece Sukan and Candela Novembre.

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The Daniel dinner is one of the #100OpenTables experiences up for grabs, all taking place April 9. Enter from now through March 24 by picking a dinner through the app — participating restaurants in NYC also include Eleven Madison Park, Luksus at Torst, Sushi Nakazawa and Jean-Georges. For all the details, go to www.100opentables.com.

Have a craic-ing good time

St. Patrick's Day. We rounded up some events to get you in the Irish spirit.

There will be a lot of beer and plenty of room to dance to the live music at Pier A. / PROVIDED

With drinking

If you've only got one thing on your mind, then follow the **St. Patrick's Day PubCrawl** (pubcrawls.com), held Sunday through Tuesday in various parts of Manhattan. For $5, you get a cup and a map of bars serving all the discounted beer you can responsibly quaff — remember, it's a school night!

The $30 admission to **Rochelle's** (205 Chrystie St.) and **205 Club**'s Tuesday soiree includes two drinks and passed themed appetizers like corned beef sliders from 5-7 p.m., but the party continues until 8.

With food

New American spot **Louro** (142 W. 10th St.) is switching to an all Irish (minus the green beer — see below) menu for Monday's edition of its Nossa Mesa supper club ($55, 7 p.m., BYOB). Nosh on shepherd's pie, Irish whisky and cheddar soup, and the Dublin Coddle.

For a taste of pure Irish hospitality, **Thistle Hill Tavern** (441 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn) is hosting Guinness Storehouse's executive chef, Justin O'Connor, tonight for a St. Patrick's Day-inspired three-course dinner ($69, including drinks!) all to the tune of a bagpiper to set the mood.

With music

Pier A Harbor House (22 Battery Place) is putting its massive new space to use all this weekend and beyond, with live Irish music on Friday and Monday, a whisky tasting with free hors d'oeuvres on Saturday and food and drink specials on Tuesday.

Two cultures with strong folk music traditions come together in West Virginia's Irish-American group The Bing Brothers Band on Saturday at **Symphony Space** (2537 Broadway) for a night of Celtic Appalachia.

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Thistle Hill Tavern will turn the kitchen over to a Guinness chef tonight for a three-course dinner. / ANNE LEIGHTON MASSONI

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The Dish. What to pair with your Guinness

AARON RIDGEWAY
MARK MAXWELL

When it comes to actual St. Paddy's Day traditions, Aaron Ridgeway is going to have to stop you at the color green. "There's a bit of debate about it now," says Ridgeway, who works at the Guinness Storehouse in Ireland. "The color green is said to not be the original color of St. Patrick — it's actually blue."

But whatever color you're wearing, celebrating the patron saint of Ireland is as much about tipping our hats to its contributions in culture and literature as the music, food and people we come together with for the occasion.

"In Ireland, we call it 'having the craic' — that is, the communal aspect of enjoying an experience together," he says. "Wherever you're celebrating St. Patrick's Day, it's about enjoying it together in whatever way you can."

Guinness Draught / DAVID DEN

At the Storehouse, Ridgeway leads the Connoisseur Experience: a tasting of four variants of Guinness. He gave us some tasting notes for Ireland's most famous export:

Guinness Draught: Bitterness in the back of the throat, roasted malt on the palate, sweet in front. Pair with cakes and other sweet desserts and breads.

Guinness Extra Stout: Over 200 years old, when the style was more full-bodied versions of porter; strong carbonation, sharp finish, dry mouthfeel. Pair with seafood and pot roast.

Foreign Extra Stout: This is the beer that goes into Beef and Guinness Stew; huge hop content adds a strong floral note; dark fruit on the back of the palate, bitterness balanced with strong roasted notes, butterscotch on the finish. Pair with spicy dishes or beef. EVA KIS

ARTS

'Un-Natural Nature'

March 13-15
SciArt Center, 89 Ave. C
Free, sciartcenter.org
This mixed-media exhibit featuring over 30 artists questions how humankind's footprint changes the environment and conservation's role in society. Catch the opening night reception on March 13 from 6-8 p.m. — the party is free to the public, with an open bar and live music.

THEATER

'Remote New York'

March 14-April 5
Various locations,
$49, nyuskirball.org
You can't get more immersive than this: NYU Skirball's "Remote New York" is a theatrical experience that takes place out in the streets. Groups of about 50 show up to a secret location and don headsets that give instructions on what to do. The details are scarce, which is part of the fun; the purpose is to change the way we interact with the city.

DRINK

Good Cider

March 18, 6-9 p.m.
Tribeca Three-Sixty
10 Desbrosses St.
$50-$70, ediblemanhattan.com
There are numerous beer fests in NYC, but what about a day just for cider? This is the Big Apple, after all. Make way for the first Good Cider festival, which hits Tribeca on March 18. Sample bubbly, multifaceted, fruit-based brews from over 35 New York distilleries.

MUSIC

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Sarah McLachlan

March 14, 8 p.m.
Kings Theatre, 1027 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, $36.50-$96.50, kingstheatre.org
Kings Theatre just reopened in February, but the lineup looks like one you'd see at any established venue. For its first major show since Diana Ross kicked things off, Sarah McLachlan brings her classics along with new songs from her seventh album, "Shine On." The appearance kicks off her 31-city tour, which officially starts in June. It's followed by Bjork (March 18 and 22), Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons (March 21) and others at the movie theater-turned-concert venue.

UPCOMING

BroadwayCon

Jan. 22-24, 2016
New York Hilton Midtown
$125-$600, broadwaycon.com
While 2016 might seem like a long time away, now is the time to make sure you get tickets to this first-of-its-kind event. BroadwayCon, the brainchild of Melissa Anelli (founder of GeekyCon) and Anthony Rapp ("Rent"), will give the Great White Way the Comic Con treatment, celebrating the best of theater, from the talent onstage to all the work that goes into getting them there. Single Day, Weekend and VIP tickets go on sale March 15.

FOOD

Vegetarian Food Festival

March 14-15, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Metropolitan Pavilion
125 W. 18th St.
$30 one-day, $50 weekend
2015nycvegfoodfest.chirrpy.com
Whether you're vegetarian, vegan, clean-eating or just curious about the whole shebang, there's something here for you to see, do and, most importantly, eat. Entry is $5 after 4 p.m. if you just want to check it out.

GARDENING

Making Brooklyn Bloom

March 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Brooklyn Botanic Garden
150 Eastern Parkway
$12, bbg.org
It's finally beginning to feel like spring, and that's especially good news for city gardeners whose green thumbs are just itching to start planting. Cue the 34th annual Making Brooklyn Bloom, which brings New Yorkers out of the garden for panels, networking, exhibits, activities and even films on urban farming.

T. MICHELLE MURPHY

On Your Radar. 'Mad Men' is not over yet

For a show that has been more on-again, off-again than Don Draper's relationships, "Mad Men" has always been something special to New York City. The series' final season is starting April 5, but essentially living on the set of the show means New Yorkers don't have to say goodbye. Here are three ways to prolong the magic.

Mad Men Dining Week

Take a "business" lunch at one of more than two dozen restaurants around the city offering food and/or drink specials — two select dishes or two cocktails for the wink-wink price of $19.69 — from March 23-29. Go old school at P.J. Clarke's, eavesdrop on what the new kids are working on at Urbo, or impress a client at Le Cirque, among others.
nycgo.com/mad-men-dining-week

'Matthew Weiner's Mad Men'

Get a peek into the creative process at the Museum of the Moving Image, which is hosting a massive exhibit of large-scale recreations of sets, props and personal notes by series creator Matthew Weiner, who will also give a talk. $12, March 14–June 14.
movingimage.us

The Salon's 'Mad Men' Party

Vintage spirits from the show's set have made their way to The Players Club (16 Gramercy Park S.) for classic cocktails made by bartenders from Death & Co and Clover Club. As if you needed more, this period-themed soiree set for April 10 will also have French jazz and burlesque. Tickets are $50-$99.
thesalon.biz EVA KIS

Don Draper, crushing it over a business lunch. / MICHAEL YARISH, AMC

Horoscope

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Don't take what others say too seriously. Keep in mind that everyone has bad days. You may be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
You're on your way up, so keep the momentum flowing. Do something that will make you think and bring you added wisdom.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Offer your help. Bend over backward in order to feel good about what you have done. Rewards will head your way. Financial opportunities are apparent.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Deal with an emotionally fraught situation that is disrupting your personal life. Your eloquent way will help you resolve the problem.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Take a chance and push to get ahead. If you use your skills more diversely, your talents will be recognized and put to good use.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You'll have a brilliant idea that will help you get ahead with a project that you've wanted to spend time on. An event will lead you to someone motivational.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Difficulties will develop if you are critical. Don't get into a senseless argument. Stay cool and do your own thing.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
If you talk to as many people as possible, you'll realize how valuable you are and how much you have to offer.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Deal with personal paperwork that's piled up. You cannot offer help to others if you can't take care of your own business. Check out a tax break.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
It's time to deal with an ongoing situation. If someone isn't treating you properly, speak up or make changes.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Work behind the scenes if you want to make headway. The more you do without interference from others, the better.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
You'll be loyal and ready to take on a leadership position. A chance you've been waiting for will happen if you pursue it with relentless courage. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Don't harsh the buzz... tax it

Re: 'Harshing the buzz' (Metro, March 11) I find it funny that nine out of 10 teens tried smoking pot when I was in school, and now I'm sure that number is even higher given the way the world is. Yet never have I nor anyone I know here in this establishment of over 1,500 people heard of someone having an allergic reaction, going to the hospital or anything even remotely similar.

People are allergic to nuts, some so severely they can't be in the same building with them ... yet all grocers sell nuts. People are allergic to dogs but we don't feel the need to limit the amount of dogs in the country to help out those few that are allergic. People are allergic to trees, seeds, ragweed, various different foods, even alcohol. This doesn't prevent the rest of the country from experiencing all those things. Perhaps people should consider the advantages such as your underfunded schools. You know, the places where parents expect a free, good education but don't feel the need to work or pay taxes? The taxes alone for legalized marijuana sales could balance the budget of the city in less than three years. Considering cigarette smokers are already paying for everything this city does, why not expand the extortion?
JENNIFER CLARK, VIA EMAIL

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10 Volvo rival
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17 Raucous diver
18 Edge past
19 Blissful spot
20 Worked clay
22 Kennel noise
24 Pipe bowl, maybe
25 Mountain pass
26 Park amenity
30 Duds
34 Sere
35 Early Teutons
37 Hog food
38 Cowboy's sweetie
39 Minuscule
40 Hydrocarbon suffix
41 Mediterranean landmark
43 Very very
45 Urn homophone
46 Wanes
48 Voted in
50 Peace offering
51 Auto's tankful
52 Makes a pit stop
56 Smudged
60 "It was — — mistake!"
61 Exaggerated
63 King Mongkut's nanny
64 Smelting waste
65 Lost cause
66 Barge
67 Glass square
68 Smacks a mosquito
69 Bored response

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1 Stop short
2 Poet's black
3 Lotion additive
4 Threatened
5 Oats holder (2 wds.)
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7 Rainbow band
8 Actress Tyne —
9 Horses pull them
10 Treeless plains
11 Car import
12 Pharaoh's god
13 Keg tap
21 Wall Street figure
23 Links goal
26 Roll with a hole
27 Teed off
28 Pottery ovens
29 Utters a dismal cry
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32 Metaphysical poet
33 Pace
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42 Ease
43 Disconnects
44 North African port
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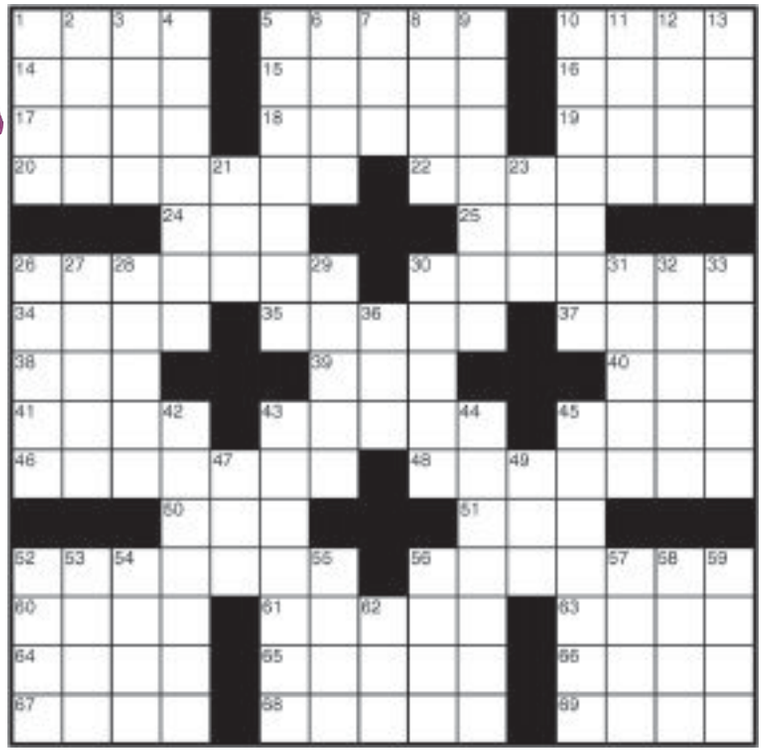

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‘The Madness’ about to hit New York hard

NCAA. St. John’s and Manhattan are teams to watch as March Madness gets set to begin.

Sir’Dominic Pointer and St. John’s will play Providence on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Madison Square Garden.
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The college basketball world will pause as the brackets will be unveiled this coming Sunday for this year’s NCAA Tournament field. Sixty-eight of 351 teams advance, 32 teams via automatic conference bids and 36 at-large selections.

The team to beat is Kentucky, who have become the first Power-5 conference team to finish the regular season undefeated since the 1975-76 Indiana national championship squad. The Wildcats are the nation’s top defensive team with a balanced offensive attack. College basketball has never witnessed such depth and balance, with nine players averaging over 15 minutes per game, each contributing at least five points.

So, Kentucky is your Goliath. The David? It might just be here in New York:

By the numbers

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Manhattan is the last New York City school to land an NCAA tournament victory as it upset Florida in 2004. The Jaspers lost to Louisville last year.

Manhattan

Last year, Manhattan pushed then-defending national champion Louisville to the brink before succumbing. The Jaspers have the last New York City tournament victory — in 2004 — when they upset Florida. They are the first New York school to punch their ticket to the Dance.

Manhattan has won seven of their last eight games, powering their way to the MAAC Tournament championship with their swarming turnover-forcing defense. They do a great job initiating contact and getting to the foul line, where they have scored the fourth-most “free” points in the nation. Head coach Steve Masiello’s squad is comprised of a core of juniors and seniors. Maryland transfer Ashton Pankey has provided a rim protector and inside presence to complement All-MAAC selection Emmy Andujar.

St John’s

The Red Storm are one win away from locking in an at-large bid for the NCAA Tournament. Seniors Sir’Dominic Pointer and DeAngelo Harrison have brought the excitement back to New York with spirited play. It’s been since 2000 that the Red Storm have won an NCAA Tournament game. This team has the guard play to advance.

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Sports news you need to know

Fitz the favorite

RYAN FITZPATRICK
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The Jets obtained Ryan Fitzpatrick on Wednesday in a trade with the Texans, shipping a late-round draft pick for a quarterback who has played in 96 NFL games since being drafted in 2005. Fitzpatrick won’t be promised the starting job by Jets management, as one league source tells Metro that “the move was done with the idea that Ryan is the starter come Week 1. “He’s much more a sure thing,” the source said. “Will he have to win the job? Yes. Do the Jets expect him to? Yes.”

KRISTIAN DYER

‘Cro’ could return as well

The Jets have already made it clear that they highly value the cornerback position as they brought in Darrelle Revis and Buster Skrine at the start of free agency. But multiple outlets have reported that Antonio Cromartie could also be brought back to the Jets. Cromartie was a valuable member of the Jets’ most recent run of success but was cut by the team in 2013. He had a solid year under Todd Bowles’ defense in Arizona last year, however, and could very well beef up a New York secondary that is suddenly one of the best in the AFC.

MATT BURKE

MARK HERZLICH
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Giants bring back pair of vets

Fan favorite Mark Herzlich will be back with the Giants in 2015 as the linebacker agreed to a new deal with the club Wednesday. The former Boston College star racked up a career-high 35 tackles in 2014 and his tackle total has increased every year since he was signed by the team in 2011. New York also agreed on a new deal with fullback Henry Hynoski. MATT BURKE

ALEX RODRIGUEZ
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A-Rod goes deep vs. Sox

More home runs against the Red Sox and most everything will be forgiven. Yankees DH and third baseman Alex Rodriguez blasted his first home run since his yearlong suspension on Wednesday as he took Boston’s Brandon Workman deep. A-Rod started the game at third base, the second time he has done so this spring training.

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Kelly says no to Mariota

Eagles head coach Chip Kelly hasn’t been shy about making big moves recently but his plans going forward will not include him trading up in the 2015 NFL draft to select Marcus Mariota. At least, that’s what he’s saying this week. “Let’s dispel that right now,” Kelly said. “I think that stuff’s crazy. You guys have been going with that stuff all along. I think Marcus is the best quarterback in the draft. [But] we will never mortgage our future to go all the way up to get somebody like that, because we have too many other holes we have to take care of.”

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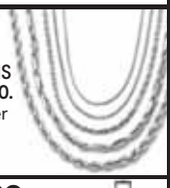

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